

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific Ry.

GOING EAST.

No 12 Kansas City Mail.....10 42 a m

No 4 Atlantic Express.....12 01 p m

No 22 Local Freight.....2 50 p m

No 32 Freight.....1 53 p m

GOING WEST.

No 11 St. Louis Mail.....4 07 p m

No 5 Pacific Express.....3 53 a m

No 21 Local Freight.....9 05 a m

Train 32 will carry passengers between
Brunswick and Salisbury.

Daily except Sunday.

Geo. H. LAYHER, Agent.

Circuit Court.—Regular terms are held the first
Monday in April and third Monday in October.County Court.—Regular terms are held the second
Monday in February, May, August and November.County Court.—Regular terms are held the first
Monday in February, May, August and November.

State Officers.

Governor.—John S. Marmaduke, of St. Louis.

Lieut. Governor.—Albert P. Murphree, of St. Louis.

Attorney General.—Benton G. Boone, of Henry.

Secretary of State.—M. K. McCracken, of St. Louis.

State Auditor.—Jno. Walker, of Howard.

State Treasurer.—Chas. E. Chapin, of Caline.

Supt. Public Schools.—W. S. Coleman, of Caline.

Register of Land.—Robt. McCullough, of Cooper.

Congressman (this District).—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

State Senator (this District).—W. Halliburton.

Judge (this District).—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

County Officers.

Representative.—J. S. Layher, of Salisbury.

Prosecuting Attorney.—W. W. Bunker.

County Court.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

Judge of Probate.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

Sheriff.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

Recorder.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

Public Administrator.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

County Surveyor.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

County School Officer.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

County Clerk.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

Recorder.—J. H. Cole, of Carroll.

Religious.

Methodist Church (South).—Rev. W. F. Bell.

Services first and fourth Sabbath, morning
and evening of each month, Sabbath school every
Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock.

First Baptist Church.—Rev. W. H. Kellner, pastor.

Services second and fourth Sabbath of each month,
morning and evening. Sabbath school every Sabbath
morning at 9 o'clock.

First Baptist Church (colored).—Rev. B. G. Gathie, pastor.

Services second and fourth Sabbath of each month,
morning and evening. Sabbath school every Sabbath
morning at 9 o'clock.

Benevolent and Literary.

LITERARY LECTURE.—E. B. Kellogg, Librarian.

Lecture from 8 to 10 A. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M.

Warren Lodge, No. 74, A. F. and M. U. M.

Charters, Master: E. B. Kellogg, Secy: J. H. Cole.

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THE OLD RELIABLE
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Come to the Front for 1887 with a Full Line of
Hardware, Tinware,
Glass and Queensware,
Stoves, Ranges, Etc.,
Which will be Sold at their Usual
LOW PRICES.
To the Front—
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To the Front—
IN
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We carry an endless variety
In Cook Stoves we handle from
the Best to the Cheapest Brands
Made. From the Celebrated Superior
TO THE
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When manufacturers of an article

are asking the people to consume

their wares, it is indeed refreshing

to know that they are reliably en-

dorsed as illustrated by the united

endorsement of Dr. Hatter's Iron

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"PARALYZED"

PRICES GO AND SEE

M. H. HOLCOMB,
ALL
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HARDWARE, - CUTLERY, - PAINTS,
OILS, ETC.Also, the Best Fence Manufactured—Frye's
Patent. Try It if you Want a Fence.If you Want to Build anything from a
Dog-House to a Palace I will Save you Money
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KEYTESVILLE, MO.N. B.—This is the Cheapest Lumber Yard in
Chariton County.**WILLIAM F. SUMMERKAMP,**
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STATIONERY, PATENT MEDICINES,
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Kept in a First-Class Grocery.Highest Market Price Paid
County Price.Give us a call. We Solicit a Share of Your
Patronage.**Chapman & Agee,**
Chapman Building, South Side Main Street.**TOWER'S**
FISH BRAND
SLICKER
The Best
Waterproof
Coat

ANSWERING INGERSOLL.

General George Sheridan Delivers a Lec-

ture in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—

General George Sheridan delivered

his lecture, "A Modern Pagan," this

evening at the new national theater

before a large audience. He was in-

troduced by the Hon. John Sherman,

and among the many prominent per-

sons present were Senator Beck, ex-

Congressman Mitchell, a number of

members of the bar and many

ladies.

The lecture abounded in passages

of logical eloquence and exquisite

bits of pathos and humor, and was

received with hearty demonstrations

of approval.

General Sheridan said it was not

his purpose to utter a defense of the

Christian religion; it was to show the

evil effects of the course adopted by

Col. Ingersoll, whom he said he

knew to be personally one of the

ablest men, a good son, a faithful

husband; an affectionate father and

a grand patriot; but when he reach-

ed the subject of religion the mantle

of his genial personality fell upon

his shoulders; his judgment was

warded and he became at once the

loudest of boasters. No man ever

assailed the Christian religion with

more eloquence, less skill, worse

logic, so much conceit and so little

learning.

The lecturer then charged Ingersoll

with declining to meet men

competent to discuss the question

with him. In fact, he had never

met but one really able man—the

late Judge Jerome Black, and then

the instant he felt the steel, ran from

the field. In discussing the questions

of Christianity, Ingersoll created

spurious issues. He utterly ignored

the work of Christianity. He neither

comprehended nor appreciated the

excellence and magnitude of the

achievement of the system he so

flippantly assailed, relative to God,

his ways and works. Colonel Ingersoll

manifested a curiosity that was

as senseless as it was idle, impertinent

and disrespectful. He said he

did not understand God and there-

fore he did not believe there was

one. He could not understand elec-

tricity, but it would go on electrify-

ing. He could not understand the

affinity of soul for soul; still the

stars would look down on fair maid-

ens, listening to the eager voice of

youth as it whispered the old, old

story that had brightened all the ages

and millions of homes in this great

land to-night were joyous with the

songs of those whose souls were held

close together by the same invisible

cords that, since the birth of time,

had been woven in the loom of love.

Ingersoll, the speaker continued,

should consider the effects of his at-

tacks on religion before giving them

publicly. He had no right to pa-

rade his vagrant fancies before the

community as a code of morals. Es-

Society Evil.

There are many foolish and

practices in the society of to-

day which many people look upon

harmless, but which are the

cause of some of our worst evils.

For instance, many young ladies

in the habit of promenading

in the street in search of young men

to walk back home with them. They

walk the main streets while the boys

are going to their rooms or returning

from their suppers. And after they

have succeeded in getting the boy

to "catch on" they promenade

homeward, chatting their little non-

sense. This is but a beginning, for

sometimes the boys hardly get back

on the streets before they meet them

again. Then they go trotting back

home once more, and with many

little nonsense nods and twirls they

difference between this and the old

play, "chickens in the dough-tray,"

run girls, run," is that this should

look, "boys on the street, run girls,

run." If nothing else it always

looks bad to see people too anxious.

This is by no means the worst practice

that the young people of our towns

have. It is customary in all of the

towns to give parties and suppers,

and while these parties are being

carried on you can see young ladies

walking the streets with young gen-

tlemen at the very dark hour of mid-

night. Parents where are you? At

home, dreaming of things folks at the

meeting said," while your daughters

are walking the streets at night?

While your girls are being led over

the streets by little slim-legged,

empty-headed fools with tall silk

hats and little canes in their hands.

Yes, while they armed about by

little numskulls whose common

sense, reason and judgment all put

together would shake in a mustard

seed shell. And then sign and say,

"Society is coming to an awful

pass, I don't understand it." Look

into your homes. Study your chil-

dren and the course of training

which you are giving them, and you

will find the cause of society evils.

There is another evil which I must

mention. It is nothing less than

this fact; that a great many young

ladies who claim to be good, pure

women and even girls who belong

to the church and claim to be Chris-

tians, sit in their parlors and enter-

tain men who drink, and even while

they have the very stench of liquor

on their breath. Young men who

do not consider themselves capable

of entertaining a girl without hav-

ing a drink or two of liquor ahead. Such

girls are in this way encouraging

drunkenness, and when drunkenness

is encouraged all kinds of meanness

is encouraged. At the same time,

if you should tell one of these girls

that they are encouraging evil they

would feign surprise and exclaim,

in that foolish way common to such

girls, "the very idea that I do such

a thing." It is surprising to see

what a great number of such girls

are in our towns. Do not un-

derstand me to excuse the boys, for

I do not say that the girls are the

cause of all such evils, by any

means. But I say that they en-

courage many of these things from

which the greatest evil results. It

takes men and women both to make